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DRAYTON VALLEY

Main street beautification gets council's nod

A main street beautification program was approved by Drayton Valley Town Council Monday.

Financed by a \$68,000 grant from the Devotion Foundation, a Calgary-based charitable institution, the program was initiated by the Main Street Drayton Valley Committee which began planning in February, 1977.

Under the program, beautification projects will be undertaken in the downtown area. Projects proposed include a green median on main street, street lighting, tree planting, storefront renovations, and informational signs.

The Devotion grant is to be matched by community contributions of equal value. These contributions would include the cost of storefront renovations undertaken by businesses, the value of volunteer labor and the actual costs of projects carried out.

In approving the commit-

tee's amended proposal, council also authorized the installation of street lighting on 51 Street from 11 Avenue to 21 Avenue.

This street lighting, estimated to cost \$18,000, will tie in with the median project proposed by the committee.

Initiated in 1975, median projects were a planter at the 11 Avenue end of 51 Street, two benches, trees and shrubs. Supported by a concrete footing, the median will feature timber.

Councillors Alex Hall and Alan Day were not in favor of approving the program. Councillor Gull and he were worried about the maintenance of the median.

"Is there any possibility of making the committee to do some maintenance?" asked Councillor Terry Melgrew. Council was told by Town manager William Johnson the committee is not responsible for maintenance of projects. It is only responsible for their planning.

New ambulance service for area

Drayton Valley residents requiring ambulance service will now have to dial a new number—542-5882.

On Tuesday, the Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd. started serving the area under the jurisdiction of the Drayton Valley Hospital District Ambulance Service Board.

To replace Broken - Drayton Ambulance Service Ltd., which ceased to provide services for the board Monday, Tri-County Emergency Services Ltd. has an ambulance stationed in Drayton Valley, said William Johnson, chairman of the Drayton Valley General Hospital Board. It also has a helicopter to provide extraordinary emergency services, Mr. Johnson added.

The ambulance here is operated by a driver and an attendant.

Without its own facility

Demolition of the J.J. Fitzgerald Building to make way for downtown redevelopment proposed by an Edmonton firm will not deprive Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board of the chance to relocate the library to more spacious quarters.

Midas Investments Ltd. of Edmonton, which owns the adjoining property, is proposing the construction of a 10-story building on two lots that will include the site of the old post office.

A halfway is included in the proposed redevelopment. "Town council has an option to purchase the J.J. Fitzgerald Building which has the space required for a library serving a population of 8,000."

Acquisition of the building was recommended by the library board's committee.

In February council approved taking an \$8,000 option to purchase the

building that housed the old post office.

According to the agreement between the Town and Midas Investments Ltd., when the proposed building is constructed.

At its special meeting Monday, council said it would be willing to discuss lease rates with the Edmonton firm on April 10.

Three-year lease is proposed. "If we bought the building, it would also be adjacent property owner town."

After meeting with Mayor Lewis LaBranche and Midas Investments Ltd. will meet

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, April 2, 1980

25 Cents



Easter Bunny woes

—Barry Klein photo

A local boy took time out last week to portray the legendary Easter Bunny—a hare with international prestige. But Woolly didn't seem to carry all the weight.

Library considers lease proposal

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physicians said council.

Regarding the four area, he said: "All we need is a specific commitment."

The library board has applied to the Town's Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee for a \$40,000 grant for acquisition of the J.J. Fitzgerald Building. It has also applied to Parkland County's 75th Anniversary Committee for a \$5,000 grant.

Of the new move, library board chairman Thomas

Sporling said: "It will save the Town some money. It will give us approximately the same space, and it will be new space."

The board will have a role to play in the designing of the building interior as the library space is converted, Mr. Sporling continued.

An area of 8,000 square feet is needed for the library. Currently located in a room in the Town Hall, the

library has only an area of 800 square feet.

Grants sought for by the board could be allocated for the purchase of fixtures, materials and other library equipment, Mr. Sporling continued.

"We need a lot of money for shelving," said Mr. Sporling. "We need to set up a first class operation."

Mayor LaBranche told the Western Review the Midas proposal "would make a more attractive development" and that it would be an improvement of the downtown area.

"Council thinks it is more expensive to go for the three-year lease," Mayor LaBranche said. "Because the Town will get more taxes, redevelopment levies and a favorable lease rate."

The new proposal will also give the recreation and culture board a chance to plan a sports complex, added Mayor LaBranche.

Council diverts Hillcrest traffic

In response to numerous complaints lodged by residents living in the vicinity of Hillcrest Drive, Drayton Valley Town Council decided to take action Monday.

The residents have complained about truck traffic and speeding motorists. They are concerned about the safety of their children.

Council passed a bylaw to install 10 truck signs at 54 Street and 50 Avenue, 45 Avenue and 50 Street, and 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

To divert traffic from the area, council empowered the public works department to set up a temporary barricade at 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

If the barricade proves to be an effective means of traffic diversion, it will be replaced by a "hammer-head," which will be less conspicuous.

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Chalet?

—Richard Lim photo

It looks like a chalet, but this building is the Extonbury Museum, operated by the Pembina - Lebistich Historical Society.

For outdoor recreation

Association proposes youth camp

Construction of a youth camp to promote and develop outdoor recreational skills is proposed by the Pembina - Lebistich Historical and Game Association.

The proposal was outlined by president Doug Martin when the association met on March 31.

Members of the association have not formally approved the proposed project, but Mr. Martin said all members contacted by him "have given verbal support to this project."

Mr. Martin said he hopes the members will give their formal approval at a special scheduled for April 10.

The camp, which will cater to the recreational needs of youth ranging in

age from eight to 18, might be built on land west of Drayton Valley, Mr. Martin said.

Although the building will be used by the association, the facility will be made available to the cadets, scouts and club, local service clubs and schools.

"Through these organizations it should be possible to utilize the facility all year round," Mr. Martin told the gathering at the meeting.

During late spring, summer and early fall, the camp could be used for the teaching of such courses as fishing, canoeing, bush survival, orienteering and map reading, archery, backpacking, camping, outdoor photo-

graphy and hiking.

Courses such as cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, winter survival, hand-icrafts and ice fishing could be offered at the facility during winter.

"While we would not rent these facilities based where they live, preference would be given to local youth, as it is our desire to serve the Drayton Valley area," said Mr. Martin.

As far as the camp is concerned, Mr. Martin added, this area includes Warburg, Thorburn, Breton, Broadview, Edworthy, Wildwood, Cypress and Lodgepole.

"It is not our intention to have this camp used by the people of Edmonton and the area to the exclusion of our local people."

The proposed 150.0-acre site is in the northwest quarter of Section 16, Township 56, Range 5, west of the 5th Meridian.

On behalf of the association, Mr. Martin went to the lands branch of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources on March 14 and applied for a recreational lease.

The first building required would incorporate a dining hall and meeting area, large enough to accommodate 50 persons.

Estimated size of this building is 50 feet wide by 50 feet long. As for sleeping accommodation, cabins would have to be provided for 40 persons.

"We now have the land, we cannot begin to raise construction," said Mr. Martin.

The casual donation of this project with various businesses in town can raise the construction of the camp which would cost an estimated \$150,000.

A large part of the funding will probably come from the oil companies and related businesses in the area, Mr. Martin added.

RCMP probe complaints

RCMP are currently investigating a number of complaints that occurred last week in Drayton Valley.

One involved a break and enter Thursday at the Twin Pine Motel. An alarm was triggered, a camera, calculator, check book and petty cash were taken from the motel's office.

As well, some guests reported the absence of personal belongings and a small amount of cash. A complaint of mischief

was reported Thursday when a resident claimed climbing work several hundred dollars had been damaged with wires.

RCMP are also investigating a complaint of break and enter reported by a Delmar Motel resident.

Upon returning to her apartment, Friday after a day's absence, the resident noted a small amount of money was missing. RCMP say entry was likely gained through the patio doors on her veranda.

VALUES AT STARR

EASTER

colonial style pine cannonball beds

You'll want a pair for both bed luxury and comfort. Colonial cannonball style, choice of full panel complete head or separate headboard with 4-poster bed frame. Both styles complete with a luxurious quilted mattress and box spring.

(M) CANNONBALL, SPLIT END WITH 4-POSTER BED FRAME, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

'239⁰⁰ **'259⁰⁰**

springwall

AHC awards contract for \$339,600 project for Breton seniors

Alberta Housing Corporation has awarded a \$339,600 contract to Dryden Construction Limited, Edmonton, for the construction of a 10-unit senior citizens self-contained residence in Breton, Town Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works, announced this week.

Construction will commence in April and completion is scheduled for December.

Architectural design was prepared by AHC architects. The residence will comprise of 10 one-bedroom units, laundry facilities and instant parking will also be provided.

The corporation is responsible for the capital costs of construction. Applicants will be made in Canada Mortgage and Housing Cor-

WHO'S NEW

March 28—STAVART, Leonard and Marjorie, Breton, age 6000 grams, 8 lbs, 11 oz.

March 29—WAGNER, Colville and Belinda, Drayton Valley, age 3830 grams, 8 lbs, 5 oz, 5 oz.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Rasmussen with her son weighing 6000 grams, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 843-5469
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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helps you know who

CARDIUM THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Program subject to change without notice.

APRIL PROGRAM

EASTER SPECIAL FOR THE CHILDREN
Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5 - 7:00 p.m. only

Saturday Matinee, April 5, 2:30 p.m.
Hey There, Yogi Bear
Family Animated

Family
— 6 — 7 — 8 —
— 9 — 10 — 11 — 12 —

Back to Back High School
— 12 — 14 — 15 —
— 16 — 17 — 18 — 19 —

MOULOU
— 20 — 21 — 22 —
— 23 — 24 — 25 — 26 —

PROMETHEE
— 27 — 28 — 29 —
— 30 — 31 —

DIRT
Starting PAMELLI JAMES

SWAN MEET
— 30 — 31 —

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

R.V. Tuckerton hotel suite Thursday, April 3 at 2 p.m. or Drayton hotel, April 3 at 2 p.m.

Super and Super Super Hotel Thursday, April 3 at 2 p.m.

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For your shopping convenience, Starr Furniture will be open Thursday night till 9:00 p.m. Closed Good Friday



STARR FURNITURE

Division of M & D Valley Furniture & Appliances Ltd.
(Across from the Town Water Tower)

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Sale ends April 5th.

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Drayton Valley
542-8065

Budget Financing Available

SALES, SERVICE & CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Our Opinion

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Lord Macaulay

Joint planning

Joint planning by Parkland County and the Town of Drayton Valley will serve two municipalities well. It is the only sensible way to plan, and in this respect the County and the Town have made a start by agreeing to plan together.

But on agreement—verbal or written—to undertake joint planning will not accomplish anything unless and until the two parties become partners in the planning process.

Planning is the most important approach to the betterment of the environment. Planners utilize all the available resources to achieve set goals in the most effective way.

Planning review

However, it must be noted that an ideally planned city or town is only ideal for a period of time. The planning process has to be reviewed from time to time.

The function of a town is just as important as its appearance. And it is not easy to strike a balance between the two. Furthermore, what is functional today might not be so tomorrow and what is aesthetic now might deteriorate into something that is not pleasing to the eyes.

So the imbalances have to be rectified, and this can only be done if planners review their plans.

Drayton Valley's first general plan was passed in 1969. It was never reviewed. Fortunately, the previous council had the foresight to start preparing a new general plan for the Town in 1977. This will help the Town to find its bearings.

The challenge

Planning in Drayton Valley is not confined to urban renewal. It is more challenging than that. It means starting from scratch, and in some cases building anew.

The housing requirements of the people here and the oil industry's economic impact on the area are factors which local planners have to consider all the time.

And they are factors that demand a concerted approach by planning bodies in the area. Therefore, joint planning by the County and the Town is imperative at this juncture of the area's development.

I have come to the *Review* after serving as news editor of the *Sylvan Lake News* for the past 15 months, during which time I became familiar with the intricacies of the newspaper business, from editing correspondence to taking pictures and producing a ready-to-read and hopefully interesting product every week.

I took my training at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, and while the training there was reasonable thorough, I feel I have learned a lot more about this business in the past 15 months than I learned in two years of SAT.

It doesn't mean to learn to another two years.

In planning for future generations, planners sometimes forget to plan for this generation. Because this is a resource area, the need to plan for the present as well as for the future is one that cannot be overlooked. In this regard, planners representing the County and the Town have a tremendous responsibility. They must co-operate to make the task of planning a little easier.

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Western Review



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Gary MacDonald, Publisher
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John White, Advertising Sales
Sharon Kornekewich, Advertising Sales
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ANNA

CCMA

Wednesday, April 2, 1980



Preview

by Gary MacDonald

Remember the Main Street Drayton Valley committee which wrote about three years ago to plan the spending of a \$64,000 bequest from the Devotion Group of Chorlton Foundation? A dozen local business people sought to turn that sentiment into a significant improvement in the appearance of the downtown area of Drayton Valley.

Three is a long time. My life has been unoccupied, thanks largely to the initiative of individual businesses in redefining their store fronts. Each business was encouraged by the Main Street committee, and added to the local contribution part of their program.

But the committee would not claim this as their success, as much of the improvement work has been made without the Main Street program.

The committee has erected signs of the town of highway entrances. The signs have drawn favourable comment from non-residents.

One committee member said built and installed a planter in front of his building on 51 Street. But the planter stood alone, and he built the site of repeated—almost constant—vandalism.

Meanwhile, the committee planned along its local share of setbacks. Its numbers dwindled. The committee has an August deadline from the Devotion Group and a self-imposed goal of July 1 for completion of its work. Plans, they are starting to come together.

Just this week council approved working drawings for the 51 Street median and curb parks planned for either end of the main Street. A call for tenders is in the paper and the project should be ready for landscaping by the end of May.

The median and curb parks will be constructed with a concrete foundation for the planter. It will be landscaped with trees and shrubs. The curb parks will include benches, high pressure sodium lights will be installed in the median on the Town's contribution to the program.

The landscapers who will screen parking lots near the Town Office and under town—both areas with trees and shrubs for the city with a substantial benefit.

The whole project should make downtown Drayton Valley a more attractive place. That has been the goal for three years. It seems now, finally, that achievement of the goal is within reach.



Reviewpoint

By Dale Lunan

Greetings to the people of Drayton Valley and surrounding areas. My name, as I'm sure you know by now, is Dale Lunan and this is my first *Reviewpoint* column since joining the staff of the Western Review.

I have come to the *Review* after serving as news editor of the *Sylvan Lake News* for the past 15 months, during which time I became familiar with the intricacies of the newspaper business, from editing correspondence to taking pictures and producing a ready-to-read and hopefully interesting product every week.

I took my training at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, and while the training there was reasonable thorough, I feel I have learned a lot more about this business in the past 15 months than I learned in two years of SAT.

It doesn't mean to learn to another two years.

During my stay here, I hope to meet as many of you as I can, humbly possible, either through my reporting and/or writing, or through your letters to the paper.

If you have any information which you feel may be of interest to other people in the community and you want to make that information known, please do not hesitate to call me.

Anyway, enough about myself, and a little on my first impressions of Drayton Valley. The last time I was here was in 1965, when my uncle, Stuart Lunan, was the Mayor of Drayton.

At that time, to the best of my recollection, Drayton was a typical small town, with dirt roads and very few people.

Since that time, however, Drayton has definitely grown, and that growth was the first thing that struck me upon coming here.

And with the four new subdivisions the town is planning to develop, that growth is sure to continue for a long time to come.

The next fact that was immediately apparent to me was the difference between Drayton Valley and Sylvan Lake. Sylvan Lake, at this time, is in the stage where Drayton was only a few years ago, trying to get bigger without losing the small town atmosphere.

Unfortunately, however, Sylvan suffers from a malady which afflicts a good number of small towns: it is too close to a major urban centre. In this case the City of Red Deer, and that proximity is hindering the growth.

Drayton Valley suffers no such problem, and the potential for growth here is unlimited. I plan to observe that growth report it to you, and hopefully receive your comments on how you feel about the town and the way it is growing.

Wednesday, April 2, 1980

Other Opinions

To be published, all letters must be signed by the author. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length. Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0M0.

Canadians to observe Child Safety Week

All boys are not eatable, or safe, for all children, says the Canada Safety Council.

A boy who is a baby sister or brother.

There may have been some sharp edges which can hurt, poison, corrupt or irritate chemicals which can be fatal to small children.

Children between two and three years of age are in the age group most frequently injured by toys.

Make sure that little ones play only with toys that are safe and suitable for their age.

May 1 to 7 is Child Safety Week.

Falls killed 6 Canadian children in 1977.

The Canada Safety Council reminds parents to keep a watchful eye on infants.

Make sure crib sides are sturdy and high. Protect toddlers from falls by placing gates at stairways and hallways in bedrooms.

Fire is second only to falls as the major cause of fatal home accidents, says the safety council.

In 1977, 181 out of 264 fire fatalities in the home were children under 15 years of age.

Any unattended fire should be snuffed immediately to make sure it's in no condition.

The Canada Safety Council advises bicyclists to be especially alert for your blind, wobbly wheels, broken pedals or chain slippers.

Add reflectors to front, back and side if the bicycle doesn't already have them.

Use sharp edges or cover them with heavy waterproof tape.

Child Safety Week is a week that should last all year long.

Every year in Canada, some 1,200 children are killed nationally. Traffic

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Page 5

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It's Easter!

Bunnies were a popular art subject for St. Anthony School students.

Guest comment Axworthy's big problem

Most political parties in Canada believe Mulroney's Lloyd Axworthy received a second-order federal cabinet post, considering he is one of only four Liberals elected from western Canada.

That's not the case. Axworthy has been handed the task of dealing with what is potentially the most explosive political situation in the country.

Unemployment and immigration, he is the federal minister responsible for training the tens of thousands of skilled trades people. Consider the return during the next decade as the country gets set to spend \$250 billion on major projects.

And a severe shortage of skilled labour already exists. Surveys conducted by the \$5,000,000 Canadian Federation of Independent Business indicate finding "qualified workers for relatively high-paying jobs is among the acute problems faced by small and medium-sized enterprises. And the situation is just as bad for bigger businesses."

So a crash program to upgrade skills, particularly among the unemployed, will undoubtedly be a priority for the new minister of labour.

The delicate political problem that is likely to develop, though, is somewhat different.

If Axworthy arrives out in efforts to provide enough skilled trades people, he may be forced to allow more immigration or permit qualified people to work in the country on a temporary basis, returning home when the job is completed.

Such a move would be political dynamite, particularly if Canada's high unemployment persists.

In short, Axworthy has been handed one of the toughest jobs in the new cabinet, dealing with issues that affect the future of the country, and the place of Canadians in their own land.

Sherry Klein

A time for soul-searching

EPIPHANY HAS to be the most interesting month of the year.

Sure it has its bad moments—the struggles to get religion to come back, and the struggle to make a living—these are bad moments. It is a time of soul-searching, when you are really in the mood to change.

As the past few months pass—April is a month for rethinking and a time when mistakes come to light—this is a time when you are really in the mood to change.

The greatest mistake that April often accomplishes is to remind the world of its own existence.

Of all the religious holidays held during the year, Easter has to rank as my favorite (and I don't just say this because I had an Easter bunny).

For religious saints, deemed to fight a battle against communism (whose greater tendency may come in self-destruction some day if we're lucky).

For those who have a little better than Christmas, with only an egg-shaped bunny on Jesus' head.

But let's not knock Easter or the Easter bunny—they have their moments during the magic of the year.

difficult. However, when you grow into cynical arrogant adulthood, what do you have left? These holidays become meaningless.

The bunny had a part in my growing up too. I can still remember the rabbit on my Easter Sunday, connected to sing on the eve of Easter Sunday while waiting for the mysterious stranger to fill our eggs with goodies.

But there was also an element of *Jefferson* due largely to such film as *Baroness*. The folk, or the folk of St. Mary's, which were used Sunday morning or afternoon, reinforcing the lessons learned of Sunday School.

The last such show I saw, televised two weeks ago, showed a slightly different version of the immortal story where Jesus and his paragon, becoming the mysterious stranger to fill our eggs with goodies.

It makes one think anyway. And why don't you do that this Easter?

Even though Easter—primarily Good Friday—is considered to be just another day off work for most of us, take this break in the busy pace of your life to look at yourself and others around you.

It doesn't mean to be too late to forgive and be forgiven.

Roughnecks 'just like my kids'

Camp cooking 'responsible' job

By Barry Klein

MORE ON AIR STIRP
A camp cook is an old pros who does a lot more than just prepare and wash dishes.

Gale Harold, who has been in this employment since November, says "I have a quite a responsibility to it."

The cook, she explains, has to keep an eye on her assistant and the camp attendant to make sure they're doing their duties.

"I've had to fire in all patch areas—no off a couple of people and I don't like it too much."

As well, the 23-year-old Evansburg resident often finds herself playing the role of a surrogate mother to the 30 roughneck campers for whether this be by washing and sewing their clothes for a foul, helping them decide, listening to their problems, or giving first aid to the injured.

Most of the roughnecks she comes in contact with are young, and at one camp, "they were just like my kids."

She spoke many to become attached to the old pros "who've been in this line some 20 years, and you're one of camp it's a very different situation."

While in camp, the workers are as isolated—"all we have is each other"—however, "we just go with our own lives" when back in civilization.

Adapting to camp life is also a challenge, and after a 38-day stint in the bush, you can get "quite frowny."

Mrs. Harold says when living with so many parents, the best thing to do is look for the "good in everybody"—even if a person has all kinds, "you have to find the one good thing" about that person.

She herself finds her personality has changed since November and she is no longer shy or jumpy.

"You have to keep your

ness of humor." A lot of things that would be missing in "civilization" you have to "take off" in camp.

She also learned that you can't let anyone know when you're mad because "it comes known to the whole camp."

Mrs. Harold knows of older cooks who have worked for two years and have never been out of camp a day in their lives.

She thinks it's a different situation for Mrs. Harold, who has a family of five children.

She estimates she will quit work "no later than June 1 so that she can spend some time with my kids" and also may start again in November.

Mrs. Harold started work in her fourth camp Thursday—about 12.5 km west of Drayton Valley by the Mold Of air strip—and will be there until April 23.

This camp will be one of the closest to "civilization" she's worked for. Some camps have been located in the foothills where the nearest town is 100 km away.

"You try to make it (camp) as much like a home as you can."

She also finds herself acting as a surrogate mother to some of the oil crew who call upon the Evansburg resident for a sympathetic ear.

Advertising keeps you posted.

SALE 10% off Shaklee Products
For information and NEW catalogues call 542-3607.

There is a "great" demand for camp cooks, she says.

While parents find a need for more qualifications, they should know how to cook the basics with meat, potatoes, vegetables and pastry.

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—Barry Klein photo

In a stew

Cooking for 30 young roughnecks is one of Gale Harold's duties as camp cook in the oil patch. She also finds herself acting as a surrogate mother to some of the oil crew who call upon the Evansburg resident for a sympathetic ear.

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And being a cook isn't a 9 to 5 job either. "There's a lot of overtime."

"I usually work about 14 hours a day," because in many extra shifts come up.

"I've even had to be in the kitchen giving a helping hand in the oil crew."

Mrs. Harold, who cooks about 100 pounds of meat a week, says she hasn't had many complaints about her cooking.

When you're cooking for 30 people there's always someone who won't be satisfied. "So long as I have the food a good job, that's all I care about."



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Parkland agricultural committee

Beautification plans progressing well

Agricultural fieldman Otto Bick reported to Parkland County's agricultural committee that Parkland County Council had approved funding May 15 to 16 to Home Beautification Week.

At its meeting March 21, the committee was also informed that plans for the week "are going forward smoothly."

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As economic research comes on large production being undertaken, Mr. Only added, and he wants to be most interesting and educational.

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of interest in the Mother Range Improvement Program was picking up. Mr. Only added, and he wants to be most interesting and educational.

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committees such as a County plan commission incorporating the 7th anniversary design to give to each household member" when the 1980 census is taken.

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and grow at the Township's cemetery.

The committee recommended that county council permit Edmonton's Parks and Recreation Department to extend its municipal beautification program into the County again this year.

The program will be undertaken at no cost to the County.

A motion moved by Dr. Bick that the County youth group's request for membership be forwarded to the advisory committee for recommendation was unanimously passed.

The group is trying to raise money for its projects and it wants to be considered for any possible county-wide projects.

A Township area resident wants to thank the County for voting the budget.

When advisory committee meetings are held in broad view, the County will be responsible for the cost of the committee's lunch and refreshments if there are no refreshments, or eating facilities available. A motion to this effect was passed by the advisory committee.

A member of the local Fish and Game Association, Dr. Bick reported he had been told by Dr. Bick that the committee had also indicated that the week "are going forward smoothly."

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Decorating Easter eggs Ukrainian way



Starting out

Gail Berger prepares to take the first step in Ukrainian Easter egg decorating—drawing a design with pencil on an uncolored egg. Every symbol in the design will have its own special meaning.

Legends tell of pysanky origins

"Several Ukrainian legends concerning pysanky are passed down from generation to generation. For years throughout the Ukraine often tell this tale of a Cyprian pedlar, who while on his way to the market place to sell his wares in baskets of apples came upon an angry crowd.

The crowd was mocking a man, staggering beneath the weight of a heavy cross on which he was about to be crucified. The pedlar took pity on him, and leaving his basket by the roadside, ran to the man's assistance.

Upon his return, he found his entire basket of eggs had been transformed into pysanky. The man's name was Christ, and the pedlar's name was Jesus.

Others recount the story of Mary, who during the time of Christ's crucifixion, decorated pysanky to offer to Pontius Pilate, when pleading for her son's life.

Egg decorating, an ancient Easter tradition, is an inexpensive relaxing hobby. "Just buy blue, you can't stop once you start," says Gail Berger, who last year took up the Ukrainian art of pysanky.

"There are no many crafts today that are as expensive. It's nice to find one that doesn't cost much money."

The only supplies needed to make Ukrainian Easter eggs are dyes, wax, a writing tool called a kistka (which which melted wax is applied to the egg and the eggs themselves).

Eggs have been associated with mythical and religious ceremonies since early pagan times. Great powers were believed to be embodied in the egg. They symbolized the release of earth from the shackles of winter, and the coming of spring with its promise of new hope, new life, and prosperity.

In the advent of Christianity, the egg transcended its symbolism of nature's rebirth and became representative of man's rebirth.

During early Christian ceremonies, the egg, blessed in the tomb when Christ arose, was kept as a religious memento, symbolizing the resurrection and a promise of eternal life.

In 988 AD when the Ukraine accepted Christianity, the decorated egg became an important symbol in Ukrainian rituals.

Of the various types of Easter eggs in the Ukraine, the pysanky and the krashanki are the most widely known. Krashanki is derived from krashka, meaning color, and is a hard-boiled egg dyed a solid, brilliant color which may be eaten.

Pysanky stems from the word pysati (to write) because designs are written on the egg, which is then dyed in several colors.

Legends say that, as long as pysanky are decorated, goodness will prevail over evil throughout the world, and the eggs are given as gifts, exchanged with friends, and used as decorations all year round.

Mrs. Berger, who is not of Ukrainian origin, started making pysanky because "I thought the eggs were

pretty and no one else was going to make them for me." She knows her pysanky in glass jars to use as ornaments, and she has had several requests for duplications of eggs.

"I think it's great that these things aren't being lost. I really enjoy it (pysanky). The key to egg decorating is practice—"just keep working at it," says Mrs. Berger.



Wax in the kistka is melted by a candle flame.



Melted wax is applied to the egg.



Eggs are dunked in dyes to give them their brilliant color.

Stories and photos by Sherry Klein



Animal symbols include man's horse, hen's feet, and duck feet, butterflies, spiders, fish, leaves and birds, white roses, pine trees, apples, grapes and trees are plant symbols.

The pysanky is sure to have their own meanings such as:

- dove and heron represent prosperity;

- fish represent the resurrection, youth and health;

- fish are the ancient symbol of Christianity;

- birds represent fertility and the fulfillment of wishes;

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Did you get your Silver Dollar yet? If not, come in and fill out a Macleods Credit Card application. Better hurry before they're all gone.



J-Cloths 20 pk. Reg. \$2.36 Sale \$1.97	Shock Absorbers Reg. \$10.96 Sale \$4.97 Each	For Your Shopping Convenience We're Open Late Every Thursday and Friday		Assorted Records Reg. \$5.99 - \$8.99 Sale \$5.97	Assorted Tapes Reg. \$5.99 - \$7.99 Sale \$6.97
Tool Box Reg. \$12.16 Sale \$9.97	Hardware Box Reg. \$11.36 Sale \$8.97	Auto Seat Covers Reg. \$12.66 Sale \$9.97	Tube Airpot Reg. \$11.96 Sale \$13.97	Flashlight Reg. \$4.16 Sale \$3.97	A.M. Radio Reg. \$19.95 Sale \$10.97
Mechanic Creeper Reg. \$16.96 Sale \$13.97	Tool Box Reg. \$16.96 Sale \$13.97	Super Special Napole Toilet Paper 4 Pack Reg. \$1.36 Sale \$1.19 Pk.		4 Volt Lantern Reg. \$22.86 Sale \$18.97	Kodak Camera Reg. \$21.60 Sale \$16.97
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Dishwasher Reg. \$444.56 Sale \$359.97	32" Console T.V. Reg. \$799.50 Sale \$659.97	Check This Week's More For Your Money Spring Savings Flier		10" x 7" Stereo Reg. \$479.73 Sale \$249.97	48" Bed Set Reg. \$319.58 Sale \$229.97

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Drayton Valley

Three Convenient Credit Plans



Town needs area west of highway — mayor

When long-term planning is considered, Drayton Valley should have control over the area west of Highway 25, Mayor Neville LaBranche told the Western Review in an interview.

The area is for industrial use, Mayor LaBranche said, and the Town has to expand its industrial base. The

highway is a natural separation of land use within the area, he added, but the Town has to take a uniform look at the cost of servicing this area.

The County and the Town have agreed to undertake joint planning, Mayor LaBranche said.

Regarding Drayton Val-

ley's bid to annex the Ammon subdistrict, the said the local authorities think. The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission's sub-division committee approved the subdivision in March 1979 meeting.

But the committee will have to consider its com-

missioner's recommendation when it meets on April 9. Rejection of the Ammon subdistrict plan was recommended by the ERPC staff. Located one kilometre south of Valley Road on the west side and adjacent to Highway 25, the subdivision is to accommodate Ammon Canada's new office building and storage yard.

Councillor Alan Day,

chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission, said the Town applied to the Lab for approval to annex that quarter section of land needed by the ERPC staff. Council did not want Ammon to relocate to another area.

"We've it appears the subdivision is going slowly, we haven't pushed our

amendment 164," said Councillor Day.

At eventually it would be part of the town, Councillor Day continued, because it would be a logical extension of our industrial area.

Two other parcels of land north of the Ammon subdistrict would also be part of this industrial extension, Councillor Day said. Each parcel is a quarter section.

Referring to these two subdistricts, Councillor Day added: "We do not intend to apply for annexation at this time."

Of these two parcels of land, an application for subdivision has been submitted to the County which has asked the applicant to prepare an overall plan.

The planning process has to be suitably reviewed, and the Town's general plan is being reviewed.

"Preparation of the new general plan started in 1977," said Councillor Day.

Mayor LaBranche was the driving force behind his preparation. We were one of the first municipalities in the province to have a general plan as required by the Municipal Planning Act 1977."

Passed in 1980, the Town's previous general plan was never reviewed. Therefore, Councillor Day said, it was no longer valid.

Entwistle students capture season's mood

These poems, written by Grade 7 students of Entwistle School, revolve around thoughts of Easter and spring.

EASTER

There is a special holiday which comes our way each year
It's when a big old bunny comes
Brings boys and girls much cheer

Delicious eggs of chocolate
Are sure to be found
After the Easter rabbit
Moves his Easter round.

—Colleen Morris



Spring leap

Drayton Valley youngsters are now celebrating the return of spring, and along with it a spring break vacation from school.

SPRING TIME

Spring is a wondrous time,
It's a most delightful time.
A snow-melting time,
And when the snow is gone,
That's the right time
It's the most beautiful time!
—Doreen Borden



JUST WAITING TO—

Spring is in the sunlight
Spring is in the moonlight
Spring is a cool and rainy day
And spring is a misty night
Bugs are coming out
Birds are in the trees
Where a quiet spider
waits

Spring is in the meadow
Where the mice begin to run
And spring is on the pond
Where the ducks are honking
Fun in the fields
Working for all they're worth

Tractors pulling plows
Are turning up the earth
—Theresa Curre



SPRING ON THE FARM CAN BE FUN

As long as there is sun on the ground, I build my nests and conveniences with the sunny sun. I also enjoy the sun (and the sun) when it comes up and the sun is very, very much. I like to hang on the sun, and I like to ride. I like it, but my mother doesn't. I want to be a sun, and I want to be a sun.

—Doreen Borden



Watching winter disappear

With the arrival of spring, Drayton Valley streams often resemble lakes. But youngsters don't mind. They love to wade in the melted snow.



How many hours do your kids sit here?
Find out
Thursday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.
T.V. and
It's Effect on Children
A Panel Discussion
at Emmaus Lutheran Church

Sponsored jointly by D.V. Community Kindergarten and Emmaus Lutheran Church Kindergarten.
Moderator: Brian Clark, E.C.S. Consultant, County of Parkland

Panel Members: Ross Berton, Alho, Pres. ACIRA and Eldorado Elementary School Vice Principal; Deirdre Frotsack, Public Health Nurse; Bob Turner, AADAC.

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Drayton Valley youngsters are now celebrating the return of spring, and along with it a spring break vacation from school.

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Breton School news

Students observe court proceedings

By Dorothy Gowan

The Grade 7 students visited the Court House on March 29 to get a first hand

glimpse of court proceedings.

This was a follow up to a study of the mystery play called 'The Court House' on March 29 to get a first hand

experience class recently.

The students had conducted a mock trial in their studies to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs.

Wright, one of the characters in the play. The students were most interested in the court proceedings and would like to thank the local district

court of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for their assistance in making them to observe court proceedings.

Two essays written by Grade 7 students, Rocky Bryant and David Hadd, were chosen to represent the County of Lambton in the provincial competitions for the Rural Safety Essay contest. Rocky's topic was 'Industrial Jobs—Their Dangers and Prevention'. David's essay was entitled 'Rochester Safety'. The two students were presented with plaques by Mr. Wryk, on behalf of the county.

Winning essays by students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 from the County were also submitted to the provincial competition. Two essays were chosen from each grade. In case you may have missed it, check the special section of the March 27 edition of the Western Review. Coverage was given to a group of Grade 8 and 9 students who travelled in a reading option class at the house Junior High School. The emphasis was on applying reading, writing, and speaking skills to the study of the oil industry. The students received a certificate for participating with a trophy being presented to the high point team. A surprise treat at the end of the day was provided by the teachers.

Education Week this year will be from April 22 to May 2. Arrangements are well under way for a number of interesting guest speakers at all grade levels. A calendar of events for Education Week for Seba Beach school will be published shortly after the spring break.

For sports, the intramural volleyball schedule is now completed, and four hockey teams are playing.

There are a number of spring break, more snow than school resumed on April 6.

Seba Beach School news

Grade 6 performs 2 plays

By Janet Bentley

The Grade 6 class, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Deborah Doran, presented two plays recently to the Grades 2 to 5 and parents. The first was entitled 'The Court House' and the second, 'Out of the Box'.

The first play, 'The Court House', was performed on March 29. The students had conducted a mock trial in their studies to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Wright, one of the characters in the play.

The second play, 'Out of the Box', was performed on March 30. The students had conducted a mock trial in their studies to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Wright, one of the characters in the play.

The students had conducted a mock trial in their studies to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Wright, one of the characters in the play.

Breton OORP, Elks news

Supper precedes meeting

By Dorothy Gowan

Elksmen were present at the March 17 meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple (OORP). The meeting was preceded by a supper served by members of the Breton Elks Lodge. As it was just before royal ladies' night, Maude Purdy chaired the meeting.

The St. Patrick's Day Dinner, sponsored by the lodge of March 18 was a success. The Elks will take care of the banquet for the Breton Homecoming in August. They will also meet the OORP with catering when necessary.

An inter-lodge visit with Red Cross is planned for April 14. The lodge will again be sponsoring swimming lessons for the children of the community this summer. Ted Grey is in charge. Initiation was held in the lodge. They were Wayne Lafferty, Al La Prade, Allen Smith and Richard Tamm.

Several members stood in the district meeting held in Leduc March 25.

In Class

Education should be no product on the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result.

—George John Whyte-Melville

Jim's Salvage

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Clean Steel \$44.00/Ton
Batteries \$2.00/Each

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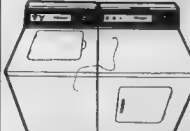
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Delargent
12 lbs

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Bleach
128 oz

\$1⁰⁰

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Corn Oil
3 ltr

\$3⁰⁰

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Buns
1 doz

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Potato Chips
200 gram

75[¢]

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Cranberry Sauce
14 oz

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PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

California Green
Cabbage

19[¢]

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Oranges

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Western Family
Pineapple Juice
48 oz

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Crushed, Chunks, Solid

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Beef is still at very
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Side of Beef
Cut and Wrapped A1

\$1⁰⁰

Best Sweet
Bacon
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83[¢]

Cottage Rolls

\$1⁰⁰

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83[¢]

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98[¢]

Burns
Turkey

\$1²⁹

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Steak

\$2⁰⁰

Carl
Garlic Sausage

88[¢]

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Western Review

Wednesday, April 2, 1980 Recreation

Drayton Valley Alberta

Second bantam C team concludes 'excellent' year



Deciding the shot

Quinn who? He was one of the competitors when the final game of the Drayton Valley Curling Club championship was played Thursday night.

Mites skate to B event win

By Sherry Kline
Drayton Valley's mite hockey team skated its way to a B event victory during Saturday's March 27-28 tournament.

The D.V. Mites met their first opponent, Stony Plain, on March 21 and lost a 5-2 game in the last six minutes.

The game was a "time fought" affair until Stony scored three quick goals in the last six minutes," he said.

The loss moved Drayton Valley to the B side of the tournament.

Players Doug Dixon and Nandoli Reimer picked up valuable player awards.

Drayton Valley then met Edson on March 22, and both up a 5-4 lead on goals by John Kendrick (2), and Greg Pankiewicz, Lantari, and Boone. Scott Kynach scored Drayton Valley's final goal in the third period to get the game 5-5.

Kendrick and Kynach were chosen the most valuable players.

Drayton met Jasper in the third game on March 22 and had to "hang on" in the last minute to win 1-0.

Drayton built up a 4-0 lead, but had to fight hard to maintain the lead and win 6-0.

Top scorers were: Boone with two goals and one assist, Duane Dixon with two goals; and Kendrick and Pankiewicz with one goal each.

Assisting on the goals were: Pankiewicz, Wes Long, Duane Tullin, Kendrick, and Pankiewicz.

Most valuable players were Pankiewicz and Dixon. In the final game of the B event, Drayton Valley tied with Burnhead.

Although the score after two periods was 2-2, Drayton "went to work" in the third period and won 5-2.

NOTES to Page 8



Where'd it go?

Harold Myers (21) of the PRC Chalmers' tries to get the puck behind Longphighers' Gerald Spurling during Saturday's exhibition game.

The Chalmers, through all their blowing around, jump Pankiewicz and Kynach 1-0.

exposure to the outside. Some of them had never played in tournaments or playoffs before.

"Some will never play hockey again, because they can't be good enough to move on to the next level—middle league."

Bob Bryant and Elliot say the "whole team was outstanding."

A few of them played, however, will be given special recognition at a minor hockey awards night, to be held sometime this month, where most valuable

player, best sportsmanship and best hockey awards will be presented.

The bantam C team consisted of 13 to 16-year-old players. Team members were Andrew Elmer, Ricky Thiel, Gilbert Deslaurier, Barry Macdon, Barry Jones, Kevin Dicks, Tommy White, Duane Heilbrunn, Shane Loner, Bret Hether, Murray Goodwin, Billy Adair, Trevor Oak, Ken Polway, Gerry Bryant, Allan Hedder, Scott Palmer and Steven Harnes. Trainer was David L. Threlkeld.

Pee wees eliminated from league playoffs

By Sherry Kline
Drayton Valley's pee wee hockey team was eliminated from league playoff contention.

The final game of the season was played Wednesday when Ponoka came to town and beat the bantam D's Drayton 4-0.

Drayton had the best two-out-of-three series with a 3-2 victory on March 13.

The pee wee, with several players missing, then travelled to Leduc for a Sunday exhibition game, and were again defeated, this time by a 3-5 score.

Trent Pankiewicz, Richard Bonnet and Hutchinson named Drayton's goalie.

The pee wee had hockey for the year will be played this weekend at the 10th annual 16-team invitational pee wee tournament in Taber.

Teams attending are from Calgary, Swift Current, Sask., Trail, B.C., Calgary, Lethbridge, Brooks, and Vancouver.

—Dave Leach photo



The many faces of hockey

—Dennis Smith photo

Sandy Bacon shows signs of being a true hockey mother during her son's game.

The Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation, established in 1969 to market and trade in fish and fish products, has the exclusive right to market the products of the commercial fishery of provinces participating in the program to inter-provincial and export trade.



Fish and Wildlife

by Dennis Urban
Fish and Wildlife officer

The corporation's aims are:

- (1) marketing fish in an orderly manner;
- (2) increasing returns to fishermen in the form of sales and rebates;
- (3) promoting international markets for fish and increasing inter-provincial and export trade.

Participating provinces are Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario and the Northwest Territories. The commercial fish market has had several increases in the past year and sales have totalled \$84 million for the period ending April 30, 1979.

The industry continues to be a profitable operation for fishermen and prospects look good for sales to various

foreign countries in the upcoming years. Plants are located in Alberta where commercial fishermen can sell their catch. The commercial fishermen can also sell his product locally himself. No other person is allowed to market or sell fish other than the commercial fisherman unless the person selling fish has purchased them from the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation for resale.

Section 9(2) of the Fish Marketing Act states a fisherman may in the case of fish caught by him market them directly for domestic consumption but may not dispose of fish to or through any other business outlet, restaurant or through any other business outlet.

Section 10 of the Fish Marketing Act states no wholesale or retail store shall buy, sell, agree to sell, offer to sell, or have in his possession any fish that have not been first purchased from the corporation. The Fisheries Act is very explicit in governing disposition of home and proper storage of fish. Recent amendments to the Fisheries Act call for very severe fines for violations.

The general penalty section for offences under the Fisheries Act has a maximum \$5,000 fine for various offences.

Commercial fishermen in Alberta are closely regulated as to poundage taken from lakes so that damage is not done to the lake. This is to ensure fish populations are kept healthy and high.

The commercial fisherman must do his part to ensure

that all regulations are closely followed so no harm comes to Alberta's commercial fish industry. Questions concerning any matter regarding fish and wildlife, can be referred to the local fish and wildlife officer. Letters or questions can be sent to the Western Review, Box 132, Drayton Valley, T0E 0M0.

**Thank you to Parkland Operations,
the sponsors who donated the bus
and the drivers for their time.**

From the players and the coaching staff of
Parkland Operations Bertram C Hockey team.

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Saturday, April 19
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Prizes: Baker's Book Nook, Poplar Ridge Grocery, C.T. Dance Experience or D.V. Curling Club Executive



D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth
Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00
pm. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games,
including Bonanza and Fishboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast
LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon,
Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice &
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RALE RENTALS Phone 842-5066
Main Hall (300 capacity)
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Whether your interests are on quiet lakes, rushing rivers or trips, fishing or just drifting, a canoe if handled safely and skillfully can be very enjoyable.

A little pre-planning may help you stay away from difficulties that many weary weekenders run into when your knowledge of potential problems begins with the selection of equipment.

A spare paddle is a must—some when you plan to use the motor, (Aluminum and PFD's) (Personal Flotation Devices) are required by law for each passenger in the boat. When buying a lifejacket or PFD, look for the Ministry of Transport's approval.

Carry a ladder in your boat. You can make one by cutting off the bottom of a plastic bleach bottle.

A first aid kit may be a wise item to pack along, preferably in a waterproof, flammable container, or, tie it to the motor.

A length of rope attached to the bow (front) and stern (back) of the canoe can serve many uses, when mooring your boat.

Before you get out in your boat, check the weather forecast for the area in which you plan to paddle.

Always be prepared for the worst. It may be colder out on the water, and some areas are prone to sudden changes in conditions.

To avoid unexpected danger, be familiar with the water conditions ahead. Paddling rivers can be as exciting as swimming, but it requires specialized skills.

If you run into unexpected rough water, the best thing to do is to portage around the rapids, and then you'll be in one piece to finish your trip.

Be aware of your canoe's loading capacity and stay within it. This will keep your canoe in the most stable manner.

This means the passenger should be stable too. Alcohol and boating are a deadly mix. On a hot day, even a little alcohol can affect balance, co-ordination and reasoning.

When you go canoeing, be prepared to go swimming. This should include learning to swim beforehand and wearing a lifejacket or PFD, while in the boat, regardless of swimming ability.

For more information get in touch with the Canadian Red Cross Society, Small Craft Safety.

There, you'll find a lot of canoeing clubs in Alberta where you can meet and learn from experienced canoeists—You'll be in for fun.

Call 1-800-368-3683, Edmonton, T2C 1Y2, phone 422-3900.

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Appearing the week of April 7 to April 12

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Monday, March 31 to Saturday, April 6

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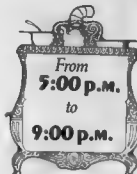


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a very Happy Easter

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Home Styled cooking for all your special occasions

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FOR EVERYONE WHO'S UP AT DAWN

WE ARE OPEN EARLY

5:30 A.M. for COMPLETE BREAKFAST SERVICE



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DODSON PLAZA

DRAYTON VALLEY

Clowning around

An MML children's game is for the pack during Saturday's hot-filled games that were the Clowns out clown the Lamplighters 12-9.

Action committee formed

Parents discuss playschool

On March 17, more than 40 concerned parents met to discuss playschool in 1990 and beyond.

The issues discussed included program continuity, co-ordination of services, training in mental concepts, and an apparent lack of concern for permanent early childhood facilities.

A parents' action committee was formed to represent parental concerns to differ at levels of government.

The committee's immediate goal is to obtain a permanent playschool facility.

It was noted that Drayton Valley is a youthful community, with almost 30 per cent of the population comprised of children under the age of four years. The committee hopes to act as a spokesman for this sizeable portion of the community.

People with facility suggestions or wishing to serve on the committee are urged to contact Vicki Johnson at 542-5372, or at Box 2808, Drayton Valley.

Wedding Plans? THEN SEE US

A special invitation is extended to all brides to come to meet us in our beautiful wedding and reception hall. (The beautiful wedding hall is located at the corner of 1st and 2nd Sts.)

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Review Sports

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featuring:

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(Beside the D.V. Hotel)

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Mites whip Barhead in final

Continued from Page 1
Packerweiss lead the attack with six goals, while another went to Dunn, and Tullis. Assist came from Long, Rodney, Pufferman, Piskak, Dunn, Kendrick, Dunn, and Janet Tremblak. The most valuable players were James Manning, who "played an outstanding game on defense and Jim Tullis.

—Dave Leach photo

In the net

An NHL Outlines' shot around the netting's goalie Gerald Sperry's legs Saturday when the Outlines' Inverness the Lampfighters 1-0.

Evansburg Curling Club ends season with awards

The Evansburg Curling Club brought the 1979-80 season to a conclusion on March 13 with the awarding of league trophies. President Fred VonKrogh reports that through the cooperation and efforts of the membership it was a rewarding season.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place teams in the regular draws and in the first place teams to the playoffs. The men's league order of standings were: Bill Nido-

Krogh team, 11 wins and two losses (trophy); Ken McWilliam team, seven wins and five losses; Arnold Bucher team, five wins and seven losses; Mike Henry team, five wins and six losses; Mike Henry team, four wins and seven losses; Marvin Brown team, four wins and eight losses; Andy Krennrich team, four wins and eight losses; and Bob Gray team, one win and 11 losses.

In the playoffs of this league the Nicholas team won the trophy over the Bucher team.

Parkcourt news

Gifts, good wishes extended at shower

Mrs. R.C. Fennick
727-2888

A shower in honor of Carolyn Stewart was held on March 23 at the home of Mrs. Lois Young. Some 20 women were present to shower Miss

Stewart with gifts and good wishes.

Each woman also contributed one of her own favorite recipes or helpful hints.

Carolyn thanked everyone and the hostess served present to shower Miss

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Spring Fabrics

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Down the ice

Don Sherrill plays it cool during the Drayton Valley Curling Club championship Thursday night. The draw strategy was won by skip Art Assman, team Al Chisney, second Fred

Skarpenet and third Ray Albin. This runaround risk was compared of skip Sherrill, team Don Chisney, second Jim Walker and third Harvey Douthett.

Warburg news

Relative dies in Vancouver

By Margaret Reis
643-5453

The death of Mrs. Ellen Lind occurred in Vancouver on March 13. Mrs. Lind was the mother of the late Harry Lind, who died in 1971.

Mrs. Lind was born in 1894 in the town of Warburg, Saskatchewan. She was married to Harry Lind in 1914.

Mrs. Lind was a member of the Warburg Senior Citizens' Club. She was also a member of the Warburg Women's Institute.

Mrs. Lind was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her son, Harry Lind, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lind.

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Country paper was given out. Each member also received the new Grand and Blue Headlock. Agnes Kist gave an interesting report on the workshop of Dr. John.

The quilt is finished. It will be submitted by the branch for the competition at the Countywide Quilt Show on October 11.

The quilt will be raffled off during the opening Tractor Pull on August 31. Tickets will be available from any member.

Two excellent papers on education were presented by Verna Reagen. The roll call brought forth many valuable suggestions on how to save money.

Warburg Senior Citizens' Club held its regular meeting in the Centre on Tuesday, March 18. Twenty-eight members attended.

The previous minutes and Treasurer's report were read by Harry Lind. The Ladies' Auxiliary report was given by Eleanor Smith. Cor-

respondence consisted of a letter from the Alberta Council on Aging. The members voted in favor of a year's membership in this organization.

It was reported that the Progressive Social Services organization would hold its meeting in the Centre on March 28. Two women volunteered to supply lunch for this meeting.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Miss Goudreau, Joe Export and Harry Lind for their work in renovating the kitchen. A letter of thanks was also given to Alberta.

Calgary for a great received. The Centre gave an account of the low cost to Americans.

In the evening five tables of whist were in play. Winners were: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

High scores were: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for February 27: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for February 27: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for March 14: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for March 21: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for March 28: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for April 4: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for April 11: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for April 18: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for April 25: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for May 2: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for May 9: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for May 16: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for May 23: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for May 30: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for June 6: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

Results for June 13: Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White, Mrs. M. J. White.

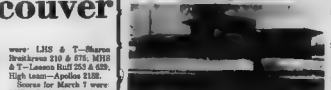
House For Sale



By Owner

Hot and in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms below with 1 bathroom in basement, ramped room, and 1 bath. Basement mostly developed.
Phone 543-2770
after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE



BY OWNER

Four level split, double garage, other excellent features, priced for quick sale.

Call 543-0958

or

after six 543-0970

NOTICE

of Annual Meeting
Yellowhead Federal Progressive
Conservative Association.

Annual meeting April 10, 1980

8:00 p.m.

Whitecourt Inn

Whitecourt, Alberta

Right Honorable Joe Clark MP

Leader of the Progressive Conservative

party of Canada will be in

attendance.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Membership sales end at 7:00 p.m.

TOWERS Medical Clinic

We are pleased to announce the appointment of
DR. JAMES F. TURLEY,
M.B., B.S., D.C.H., D. Obst.
R.C.D.G., M.R.C.C.P.,
to our practice.

APPOINTMENTS: 542-5305
542-5306



There she goes!

For 1980, Drayton Valley is a good place to live. It's a place where you can find a good job, a good home, and a good life. It's a place where you can find a good life.

DI Highlights

County, town changes numerous

By Paula Peto
SAB-4001

There was a lot of talk about the town, county and country for the weeks and weeks before.

The federal government changed the boundaries of the town, county and country for the weeks and weeks before.

There was a lot of talk about the town, county and country for the weeks and weeks before.

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Legion Calendar

Hot Rents 643-4609

- General meeting first Wednesday of every month.
- Pancake Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Second Sunday of every month)
- Meat Pancake Breakfast Sunday April 13.
- Car Show every first Sunday. Due to Easter Sunday, the car show will be held April 13.
- Auxiliary brings every third Thursday.
- Ladies Auxiliary meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
- Bingo on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Service Officer - call Adam Hamblin 643-4109

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269

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Tuesday to Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Closed Mondays

Friday open late

until 9:00 p.m.

Specials in long and short hair

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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



There are few foods that I dislike, but foremost on the list is green peppers. I remember when I was 10 or so, my mother tried to sneak them by in cornmeal by chopping them up so easily that they were virtually undetectable. The taste, however, remained.

Anyhow, now that I'm my own cook, I substitute minced whatever a recipe calls for peppers, and the results are more than satisfactory, as far as I'm concerned.

The following were all originally made with green peppers.

Evansburg council approves street improvements

By Mary Cummings
When Evansburg Village Council met on March 28, it approved the paving of streets along Highway 16A in the community.

Council also approved the paving of 40 Street from Highway 16A to 22 Avenue. 30 Avenue from main street

to 40 Street; and 22 Avenue from main street to 40 Avenue.
Council will finance the project with revolving credits from the Debt Reduction Grant and will also apply for a debenture to cover the balance of the project costs.

meals.
Bake at 300 for 15 minutes or microwave for three minutes until moisture are tender but still firm.
Four servings at 60 calories per serving.

Stuffed Chicken

Low Carbs
Wash 4 small chicken breasts and cut to half lengthwise. Season for 10 minutes on HIGH.

Shrimp can be added to a quarter-inch butter for stuffing.

Black 1 tablespoon large in a small skillet; add 1/4 cup olive oil, and 1/4 cup of mushrooms, finely chopped. Sauté for 10 minutes.

Add 1/4 cup, salt, 1/4 cup mushrooms, 1/4 cup parsley and 1/4 cup onion (optional).

Shrimp mixture on top of chicken then sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated parmesan.

Heat to boiling; reduce

heat to low, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add 1 medium green pepper cut into thin strips. Oil 1/2 medium chicken cut in 1/2 slices. Cook, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

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Notice to Supporters of the H.W. Pickup Junior High School Magazine Campaign.

If you did not receive your magazine or have received the wrong magazine, please contact the school secretary at 542-4495.

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He will come again

God is alive today

By Rev. A.F. Irving

Last week I shared with you about the death of Christ and God's promise of providing a way for man to be restored to fellowship with God.

For man today, death is the end as far as this world is concerned. But not so with Jesus.

After the crucifixion, two of his followers asked for the body of Jesus to give it a proper burial. It was the custom of that day to bury the dead in a tomb.

His body was placed there, wrapped in a linen cloth and the preliminary embalming was done. They placed in complete the tomb and the first day of the week.

That is why the women went to the tomb early on Sunday morning, the first day of the week.

Jesus had told them he would rise on the third day but they could not comprehend it. The Jewish leaders had heard about this, and even though they did not believe it they



Rev. A.F. Irving

wanted extra precautions taken, to ease the disciples' minds.

They agreed to this and sealed the tomb and posted a guard for three days.

How the women had expected to find the body and what they really believed that Jesus was alive.

Thomas, one of the disciples, missed that morning and would not believe until Jesus appeared again, a week later. He may have thought we were because of unbelief?

Today we can rejoice that the God we are serving, not only provides a means of restoration for us, but to all who prepare a place for us in heaven and some day, possibly many, will come again to take us home.

Questions or comments will be welcomed.

Today 10% - 15% of the normal school population suffers from learning disabilities but seriously affect their academic progress, despite good work, include ranging from normal to superior. These children suffer from a minor neurological, digestive process, while it does not lower their intellectual capacity, it does prevent them from learning, adequately, as do more of the crucial skills, i.e. reading, written language, verbal fluency, spelling and/or arithmetic.

What are the symptoms?

A child may exhibit several of these:

* a poor memory of all coverage or better intelligence, a recognition letters yet cannot print them accurately;

* transposes letters in words making reading difficult;

* cannot always distinguish between identical sounding words;

* development of speech was delayed;

* hyperactive, impulsive, can't pay attention, is easily distracted;

* shows signs of frustration and emotional stress;

* has trouble making friends.

Opening conference in Calgary, (October, 1992).

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D.V. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities

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Misses' L/S Pullover
Turtleneck and cow neck.
Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$14.00
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Assorted styles, pipe trim.
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Misses' Velour Sweater
Assorted styles & colors.
Reg. \$20.00
\$14.99

Misses' Baby Dolls
Assorted styles & colors.
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Junior Evening Dresses
Assorted colors & sizes. Reg. \$36.00
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Ladies Vinyl Slippers
Wedge heel, closed toe. Assorted colors.
\$3.99

Boys' Dress Pants
Size 8 - 16.
\$8.99

Toddler Dresses
Assorted spring styles. Sizes 2 - 3X
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Men's Hooded Sweatshirt
Assorted sizes & colors. Reg. \$14.98
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Baycrest Dishwasher
White, 3 cycle, 3 only. Reg. \$429.95
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Hollow Milk Chocolate
2 1/2 oz.
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Men's Pullovers & Cardigans
Assorted styles & sizes.
\$9.99

Decorator Kit
7 oz. solid chocolate.
\$1.69

Kiddies' L/S Sweatshirt
Assorted colors & sizes.
\$4.99

Purses
Choose from a wide selection at
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Boys' S/S Velour Shirt
Reg. \$17.98
\$14.99

Toddler Boys' Pant Sets
Sizes 2 - 3X. Reg. \$22.98
\$17.99

Men's Blazers
Colors blue, brown. Sizes 40 - 46.
\$69.99

Men's L/S Dress Shirts
Assorted plains. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17.
\$7.99

Baycrest Micro Oven
1 only. Reg. \$650.95
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Disney Solid Chocolate
14 oz.
\$3.29

A supply of fresh cut flowers.



Hudson's Bay Company
Drayton Valley
342-3159 542-4901

Hospital receives \$6.2M, price up \$8M

A \$6.5 million grant for the building of a new 100-bed hospital in Drayton Valley has been approved by the provincial government, but one of the new facility is now estimated at \$14 million.

In December the Province approved a "tentative program" which Drayton Valley General Hospital board submitted to the hospital and medical care department in October.

But local hospital officials were not aware of the grant approval until last Monday when Shirley Clippes, M.L.A. (PC-Drayton Valley) informed hospital administrator James Jensen that Drayton Valley has been allocated \$6.5 million for the construction of a new hospital.

Regarding the grant which was allocated according to a 1979 cost schedule, Mr. Jensen said "the province has been approved. The dollars will take care of themselves. The estimate was subject to inflation and actual building costs."

95 per cent in favor

Sale of club property supported by members

By Dale Lomas

The Drayton Valley Curling club executive has received the support of its members to go ahead with the plan to sell the club's property and investigate the possibility of sharing a building with the golf club.

At a special meeting on March 21, club members voted to favor of the proposal to sell the club's property and investigate the possibility of sharing a building with the golf club.

Mr. Jensen said "the province has been approved. The dollars will take care of themselves. The estimate was subject to inflation and actual building costs."

North Street, president of the curling club, said the various problems involved in such a venture.

The issue was brought to the members for a vote after Town council was informed that the executive listed the property for sale, club members formed a committee to examine further the possibility of a joint facility.

They (club members) liked a committee where responsibility it will be to determine the feasibility of building a joint facility," Mr. Jensen said.

That committee will have the power to negotiate on behalf of the club, and will probably meet with a similar committee of the golf club.

Our committee will meet weekly with a board of the golf club committee, and together we will work out the details, but it will probably be fairly soon," he said.

Mr. Jensen, in an earlier interview with the Western Review, said the idea of the golf and curling club sharing a building has been in the discussion stage for two or three years.

He said the two clubs are working together on the proposal, and the proposed building, if it is constructed, will allow the club to share clubhouse and lounge facilities.

In addition, the structure will be much more facilities in use than either the curling club or the present golf course facilities.

It will operate for 15 months a year, instead of five months annually.

The functional program outlined the services required to operate a 100-bed hospital. Of the 100 beds, 50 will be for inpatient treatment, 20 for auxiliary care, and 30 for nursing home care.

After the program was approved by the government, the hospital board hired Russell Partnership Architects/Planners of Edmonton to design a new hospital. The architects estimated the facility would cost \$14 million.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to the hospital department for consideration. Mr. Jensen said.

To be built on the 3.18-acre site of the existing old hospital, the new building scheduled for construction in early 1981.

When it is built, the present hospital will be demolished.

Construction of the new hospital will be phased. The parts that will house the active treatment beds will be built first. And it will be located on the south side of the present hospital.

The next phase will be the demolition of the existing hospital so that construction

HOSPITAL to Page 3

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

25 Cents



Spring shadows

Dale Lomas photo

When it's springtime, the sun shines for a long time on the morning alone. At times, it creates interesting shadows, as in this scene north of Drayton Valley.

Complex can be modified

By Roland Lim

A \$80 to \$90 million drive complex which the Town proposed in the previous year can be modified to make it feasible, maintain Mayor Neville Lafrance, who is in charge of the project.

The proposed complex would house federal, provincial and municipal offices, and recreational facilities. It would also provide commercial and retail space.

"Certainly it was big," said Mayor Lafrance Thursday. "It was a major role. We have indicated to the provincial government it could be modified."

The complex would be used only by the municipality for the centralization of its facilities including a library, said Mayor Lafrance, adding that the future of the complex would be the saving in building costs.

Using the Town's system of forward site heating and cooling, the complex would have an energy cost of \$11,470.00 per year, whereas a conventional building the same size would have an energy cost of \$300,000 per year.

After 25 years, the saving in energy cost would total \$2,123,000.

Canada Square Corporation, which would develop the complex, would turn over its interest in the development to the Town after 25 years, said Mayor Lafrance.

The municipality would provide the land and house space from the developer.

On October 25, 1979, Canada Square architects submitted questions regarding the proposal. Representatives from the department of tourism and small business and

COMPLEX to Page 2